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Management REPORT

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ALL OFFICERS of the Credit Union were reelected at the annual meeting last Friday which was attended by 120 persons. In addition, Ernest Correia, accounting, became a new member of the supervisory committee. Interest rate for 1955 was established at 4%. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Chas. Wheeler, Mrs. W. T. Sampson, Mrs. C. H. Staley, Samuel Edgar, and William Shadel.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR PAPER SCHOOL CLASSES have third quarter exams tonight (Thurs.). The Third Year group will meet again on Feb. 2, but the Fourth Year will not meet next week. First Year class meets Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, with Bernard Jacoby leading the discussion on Control of Pulping, and J. D. Wethern discussing Special Developments in Chemical Pulping. Second Year class meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1, will hear Howard Becker and H. E. Burdon discuss purchasing and accounting.

PAPER PRODUCTION last week averaged 758 tons per day. No. 10 machine had a high average of 55.4 tons per day with only 45 minutes downtime. No. 12 machine had highest efficiency - 95.6%, and 90 minutes downtime.

THE SECOND SESSION of this year's First Aid class was held Monday evening. 28 employees and members of their families are enrolled. Even though two of the 10 sessions have already been held, Jack Robertson says other persons may enroll and still earn certificates by making up the work which has already been given.

A 30-YEAR SERVICE PIN has been found in a residential district. It may be claimed at Mrs. Berney's office.

DEPOSITS banked for this year's March of Dimes now total \$1331, according to Bill Sampson, general chairman. Of this amount, \$200 has been donated in the mill. High school students turned in \$155 from selling "Peanuts for Polio." They also contributed \$30 from their basketball game.

With less than half of the \$3000 goal on hand, committees are planning other money-makers: a benefit dance at the Wagon Wheel, Friday beginning at 9 o'clock, and the Mothers' March which will start Tuesday evening, January 31, when Fire Chief Lawrence Beauchamp blows the siren at 7:00. Mrs. Beck, wife of Carleton, steam plant, has every block organized, and hopes each home will leave the porch light on as an invitation for the mothers to call.

RAINFALL since January 1 has totalled 12.83 in. This puts us almost in the same class as Ocean Falls where rainfall last year averaged 14 in. per month, or a year's total of 166 in. For the first 25 days of 1955 we had 2.40 inches. River level yesterday, 13.3 ft.; a year ago, 5.8 ft. Lowest temperature for the week, 27°, occurred Wednesday morning.



TWO MEN WITH 40 YEARS OF SERVICE received top recognition at the service pin dinner Thursday evening. Bill Palmer, yard supervisor, and Lonnie Belz, head of the roll grinders, had a great time at the head table reminiscing about past events. Chief conclusion seemed to be that it didn't seem possible that 40 years could pass so quickly. Approximately 250 guests attended the affair and heard G. J. Ticoulat predict many future opportunities for advancement for CZ people.





THESE 11 MEN are tops in the size of the checks which they received during 1955 for adoptable suggestions. Bill Priebe and Emmett Mills, bag factory, were highest with special awards of \$835 and \$805 respectively. Top row: Henry Dawson, woodmill maintenance; Emery Sharp, maintenance; Bill Harris, maintenance; John Betts, woodmill maintenance; George Repman, maintenance; Roy Sumner, #1 finishing; Robert Rhode, laminators; Bill Priebe, bag factory; and Emmett Mills, bag factory. (Inserts) Dale Powell, yard maintenance; Dick Drewfs, electricians.



Employees submitted 3,850 suggestions last year, of which 1346, or about one-third, were adopted. A total of \$11,105 was paid in recognition of the adopted suggestions. The maintenance men turned in the highest number of suggestions during the year, a total of 798. They also got the highest share of award money, a total of \$2,455. The sulfite men were second with 451, which averaged 4.25 suggestions per employee. The steam plant had second highest number per employee, 2.66. The woodmill was third with 2.51 suggestions per employee. Bag factory employees were second in the amount paid for their suggestions, \$2,315. Paper machine men were awarded a total of \$1,020.

These 11 men are tops in the number of adoptable suggestions turned in during 1955. Each one had 10 or more suggestions accepted with Max Crawford, sulfite mill, highest with 16 winning ideas. Men with number of suggestions adopted: (inserts) Ray Hardin, fire crew, 10; L. R. Dungan, Jr., electricians, 13; (bottom row) Jim Kielpinski, laminators, 10; Paul Underwood, electricians, 11; C. O. Cowan, electricians, 13; Jerry Goggins, sulfite, 12; Max Crawford, sulfite, 16; Robert Gibson, sulfite, 10; Thomas Gentry, bag factory maintenance, 11; Frank Hood, electricians, 10; Richard Watrous, woodmill maintenance, 12.

